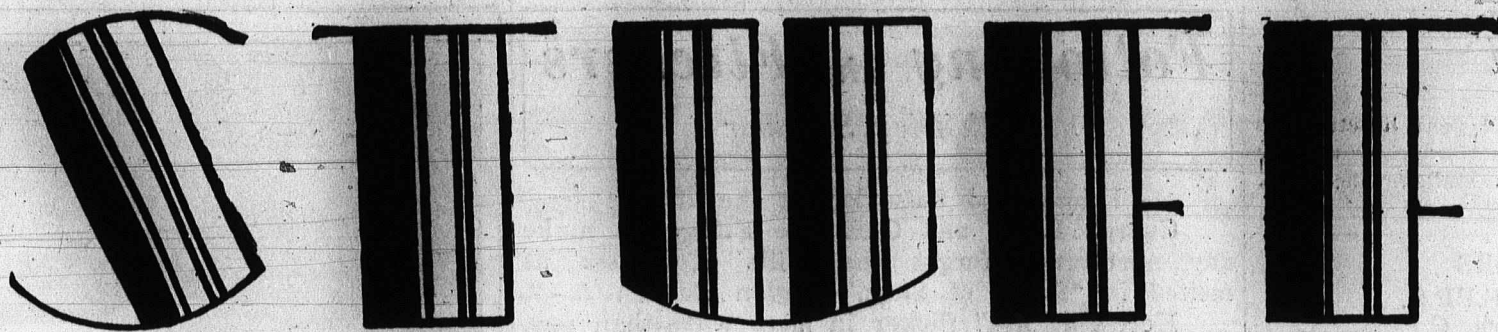


Be Grateful!
Our Part of the World
Isn't Just so Bad



Deo Gratias!
We've Still So Much
To Be Thankful For

Narrating the Fiftieth Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 4

N.A.:
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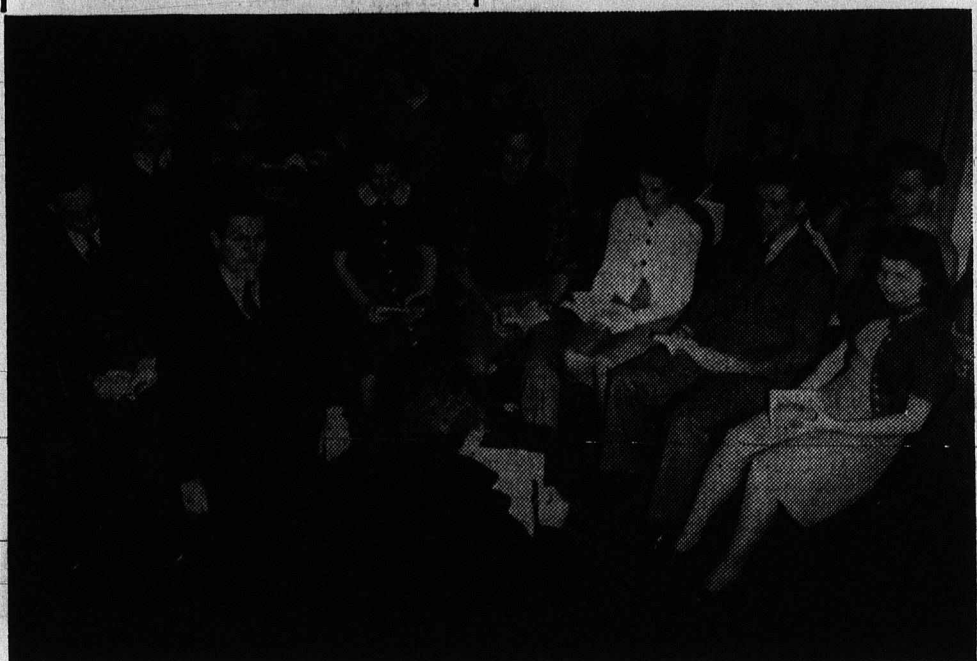
Collegeville, Indiana, November 20, 1940

Every
Wednesday

No. 8

SJC BACKS POPE'S PLEA

THESPIANS READY TO TROD BOARDS IN C.L.S. DRAMA



With the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh leading the way, the cast of "The Queen's Husband," forthcoming C. L. S. play, holds nightly rehearsals backstage in the college theatre.

* * *

Literary Society Picks Nov. 28 for Production

By JOSEPH PAX

With the definite date of presentation set for Thursday, Nov. 28, production of "The Queen's Husband," goes steadily forward. Rehearsals have been multiplied, and increased emphasis is being laid on finer details of acting. Every possible effort is being expended by the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C. P. S., moderator of the C. L. S., to whip the play into final shape. Plans call for a series of three dress rehearsals before Nov. 28.

Students Select Personal Adviser

In connection with St. Joseph's student-guidance program each member of the high school and college is being given his choice of any member of the faculty, to whom he may go when in need of advice.

So far the high school and religious students, together with the college freshmen have made their selections, while the upper classmen will choose their advisers soon after the Thanksgiving recess.

The selection of faculty advisers is but one phase of the student-guidance program which the Rev. Dr. Walter Pax, C. P. S., has been carrying on for the past three years. Its purpose is to bring about a closer relationship between the students and the faculty, and to create a mutual understanding.

20 Gleemen Hit Road; Think Cossacks Fine

Twenty members of the St. Joe Glee Club together with thousands of opera fans filled the Chicago Civic Opera House last Sunday to hear the Original Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers conducted by Serge Jaroff.

The noted Russian Chorus entranced the spectators with such world-famous compositions as "The Creed," by Kastalsky; "Ave Maria," Recollections of Tchaikovsky; the Don Cossack Song; and many others.

Last Night's Press Banquet Takes On Aura of Thanksgiving Feast

Notre Dame's Dr. Cooney Consoles Men of Collegeville's Fourth Estate

An excellent banquet that would rival all of tomorrow's Thanksgiving feasts was spread last night in the basement of Rensselaer's St. Augustine's Church for the first annual press banquet.

The country-fried chicken was prepared and served by ladies of the parish.

Following the repast, Mr. Edward Fischer, campus publicity director, first disarmed the crowd of 75 journalists, professors and townsfolk with stories about an old negro parson.

Carrying on as master of ceremonies, Mr. Fischer first introduced the V. Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.S., college president, who expressed his pleasure with Measure, Contact, and STUFF, the three regular campus publications.

The Rev. Sylvester Ley, C.P.S., faculty adviser of STUFF, saw the empty plates and cautiously inquired if "the boys had enough to eat." He urged the writers not to rest on their laurels.

Measure's moderator, the Rev. Dr. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.S., showed the beauty of truth in the written word, and amusingly called a halt to the sporadic feud between Measure and STUFF.

Mr. John M. Cooney, veteran dean of Notre Dame journalism and former professor of Mr. Fischer, discussed the newspaperman in a new and consoling light. After a few humorous anecdotes, Mr. Cooney expressed a desire for better newspaper critics.

"Journalism here is certainly in good hands," the speaker commented, nodding to Frs. Ley and Speckbaugh, and Mr. Fischer. Mr. Cooney praised Collegeville as a training ground for young journalists.

Purdue Profs Work On Map of Campus

A topographical map of Collegeville is being composed by Prof. G. E. Spencer of Purdue University. Prof. Spencer made a detailed survey of eight-six acres of the campus, including the distance from the state highway to the gravel road immediately behind the campus, and from the north boundary of the athletic field south to include the grove and the grotto.

The map will be drawn to the scale of one inch equaling fifty feet. It will show all buildings, walks, drives, fences, principal trees and plantings, underground tunnels, pipe lines, and contours for elevations.

A decided asset will be found in this map as it will be used in further landscaping, building, planning of water mains and other outdoor improvement about the campus.

Seven tree surgeons of the Wabash Tree Co., Wabash, Ind., are now engaged in trimming the trees of the St. Joe campus and "operating" on decayed parts.

Cleansing of Souls Will Begin Nov. 30

Spiritual housecleaning in the form of the annual Retreat will occur on the St. Joe campus from Saturday morning to Sunday morning, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

A priest of considerable repute as a radio speaker and retreat master will conduct the conference. He is the Rev. Edward Farrell, present director of charities in the diocese of Peoria, and former star halfback at St. Victor's College.

Ordained fifteen years, Father Farrell became acquainted with St. Joseph's through the Rev. Carl Nieset, C.P.S., science professor.

Community students will not make a retreat until during the Christmas Holidays.

Sunday Music Hour Begins

A miniature concert is held each Sunday afternoon at 12:45 in 237 Science Hall, under the direction of the Rev. John Baechle, C. P. S., biology professor. In place of the usual gator music, students hear recordings of the great masters. Attendance figures for the first Musical Appreciation Hour broadcast last Sunday showed twelve students and three profs present to hear Beethoven's Fifth Symphony and a number of other classical requests.

A recording of a work of Chopin played on the piano by the Rev. Camillus Lutkemeier, C. P. S., language professor, serves as a theme for the program.

Dean of Studies Divulges Highest in Recent Tests

The following the the highest averages in the college department determined from the October grades.

FRESHMEN	
Edward Harkenrider	96.3
Jack Marting	95.5
Louis Dell	94.6
SOPHOMORES	
John Keehner	94.2
Francis Mueller	92.6
Francis Kinney	92.2
JUNIORS	
Steven Theodosios	95.2
Robert Kessler	95.0
Ralph Parker	94.3
SENIORS	
Jacob Forwith	92.6

PLANS SUPPORT OF WORLD MOVE NEXT SUNDAY

College Joins Universe In Prayers for Relief Of Present Turmoils

"The Pope has cast his arms abroad for agony and loss," wrote G. K. Chesterton of Pius V in "Lepanto." In today's near world conflict and world tragedy the present reigning Pontiff is extending his arms in prayer and inviting the entire Christian world to join with him next Sunday, Nov. 24.

St. Joseph's College will join with him in his triple intention, which is: that all who have died because of the war may obtain eternal rest; that exiles, refugees, prisoners, and all who suffer through the calamity of the present conflict may have the heaven-sent comforts of grace; that order being restored in justice and minds being appeased through Christian charity, true peace may unite all peoples as brothers, giving them tranquillity and prosperity.

"I earnestly urge all of the students to receive Holy Communion next Sunday," announced the Very Rev. Aloys H. Dirksen, C. P. S., college president. "The eight o'clock Mass will be a Solemn High Mass offered according to the Pope's intention. There will also be a holy hour from 12:45 to 1:45 in the afternoon. No one should miss any of these religious observances."

Father Dirksen will preach the sermon at the Solemn Mass.

Senior Duo Wins Out In Council Offices

A new St. Joe student council, consisting of two members of each class and representing the entire student body, selected a president and councilman-at-large last Wednesday and Thursday.

The office of president was bestowed on Bill Herber, senior, and the duties of the councilman-at-large were taken up by Carroll Blackwell.

Collegeville student representatives act as intermediaries between faculty and students.

Stampmen Like Odd Cancels

Faces of the members of the Farley Stamp Club registered satisfaction when they received two last cancellations from Niles Center, Illinois, Nov. 14. Next morning those same faces beamed when their owners were presented two first cancellations from Skokie, Illinois.

To Medard Gabel, '21, whose thoughtfulness added these curiosities to the club's collection, "Thank you all over!"

Discovery of oil on the Oakland City College campus is paving the way for a huge building program to begin next year. The Oaks were former athletic rivals of the Pumas.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under the Act of Mar. 3, 1879.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S.
Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Richard M. Scheiber
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....James Lavelle
ASSOCIATE EDITOR.....G. Richard Schreiber
ADVERTISING.....Edward G. Ancel
CIRCULATION.....Donald Clark

STAFF WRITERS

John O'Grady William Kosielski Edward Bandjough
Ralph Parker Edward O'Reilly William Carlos
James Zaumeyer Robert Wendeln Joseph Pax
Donald Casey Edward Fleming Robert Causland
Jack Vilim Jack Ford William Lahey
Earl Weis John Hunera

POLICY

- (1) To enlist under the banner of Pope Pius in the name of eventual World Peace.
- (2) To support every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.

Subscription Price: \$1.00 a Year



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The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

THANKSGIVING, the day on which we pause a while and decide that all of us have more than we deserve, falls tomorrow.

Even the blind man and the beggar have much to be grateful for, and strangely enough, the slighted and the oppressed are those whose gratitude is very often more sincere.

In everyday life, you know, the words "thank you" demand such little effort; but such a sentiment, sincerely given, is all that is needed for many of the odd deeds we do.

How many little misunderstandings come into existence all because someone forgot to say "thank you." It is one of those expressions of which a little goes a long way.

And so tomorrow, Thanksgiving, is a fine time to start the habit of saying "thank you" now and then; and to recall how much more full our thanks should be over that of the people whose lot does not begin to rival ours.

DO AWAY WITH the preliminaries of an argument on education and eventually you can force any student to admit that he came here primarily to study. Collegeville's setup along this line is excellent. Isolated, a half-mile from the town limits, St. Joe students have no rattle of subways, clang of streetcars, city congestion or weekend frat parties. Aristotle and St. Thomas would have loved this place.

Jock Weir, an old-timer of a few years back, stressed this point to students when he visited here recently. "Fellows," he said, "I shoved off from Collegeville to DePaul's law school, and I've missed the calm, serene, and study-begetting air of St. Joe ever since."

Then there is Jim Cooney, a graduate of last June, who had a lot to say from his position of post-graduate student at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. "Studying in a metropolitan atmosphere is different," vouched Jim. "How gladly would I exchange the schreech of a traffic whistle for the quiet coo of a turtle dove outside my window."

Editorially speaking last week, the Purdue Exponent threw up its hands at the modern big-school existence and bemoaned, "When will we ever get around to studies?"

How about Collegeville? There is hustle and bustle here, but it resembles the subdued whirl of a powerful dynamo. It's the nuts, this half-agrarian atmosphere.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald make any northerner forget the chills of winter as melted in "South of Suez." Legion Rating: A-2. Here's a "hot" flicker, in more ways than one. George Brent must fight not only the flames in the African Veldt, but disturbances among his natives and treachery from the white men.



LINDA AND TYRONE

RITZ, Starting Sunday
Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell face the consequences of "The Mark of Zorro." Legion Rating: A-1.

This is the same story filmed by Douglas Fairbanks long before most of us knew anything about the cinema. Zorro, of course, is the Robin Hood of California, who roars about the countryside seeking whom he may rob, and whom he might befriend.

PALACE, Starting Sunday

A gripping social drama starring Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall in "The Letter." Legion Rating: Unavailable.

Somerset Maugham wrote the story. This marks the co-starring of Miss Davis and Marshall for the second time. Their first attempt was "Zaza," if you remember.

Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

"Dark Command," in which Walter Pidgeon is the leader of Kansas Guerilla warfare during the Civil War. Legion Rating: A-1.

Shades of Mac Sennet! Pidgeon, always a right-guy type, turns villain. He is cast as the school teacher-lawyer who organizes his raiders, and profits from both sides in the Civil War.



Before proceeding further, we wish to plead clemency for those grinning monstrosities inserted above. Each time we cast a furtive glance in that direction we are more convinced that cartoonist George Lundy took deliberate advantage of us. Yea, brethren, we submitted to that shutter-box with no malice aforethought and no knowledge of the consequences of such a deed.

Daffynitions:

Synonym—The word you use when you don't know how to spell the one you want to use.
Quail—Some hunters are of the opinion that it's a game bird.
Chassis—Cars have 'em too.
Bacteria—The back entrance to a cafeteria.

Jim Boedecker, that quail-slayer from Ft. Wayne, seems to have encountered a social stalemate; he claims he can't get a date. However, our subterranean news service, exclusive and abusive, reports that a certain carrot-topped number uptown is willing to relieve this unfortunate condition if the pride of Drexel's West dorm will but get on the ball.

Flash! Oddities in the News:

Aspiring journalists watching the recent basketball game with blank face and blank notebooks. The 7:15 a. m. chip race from Drexel to the dining hall.

Joe Walters, Drexel's stuporman, received his muscles in the mail recently and conceived the powerful idea of testing them out on Goliath Hisey. The muscles proved most flexible and will be sent back—slightly damaged.

Infamous Last Words

"Butts!"
"Well then, snipes."
"A plain unadulterated NO!"
"Report at 8, 9, and 10."
"Well, So long."

If you have a joke at all
That you call original,
Send it in.

If you feel that you are able
To write a poem of fable
Send it in, send it in.

If you have a little RYE
That you really fear to try
Send it in, send it in, PLEASE SEND IT IN!



For What Things Are You Most Grateful?

By John O'Grady

Tomorrow the people of 32 states will put aside their regular tasks to celebrate Thanksgiving. With a goodly portion of the universe at war such a celebration cannot be held by all people. The students of Collegeville enumerate here a few of the things they will be most thankful for.

Before Our Time

By Bob Wendeln

Seeds for potential trees to dot the campus annually fall from two giant German elms southeast of the powerhouse. No one bothers about these minute gifts of nature now, but here is the story of one who did.

Brother Victor Zuber, more familiarly known as Collegeville's mailman, is also its arboriculturist. He came to St. Joseph's in 1893, and for the next decade the immense task of beautifying the campus was his. From the seeds of these German elms he started his nursery, which was located where the raspberry patch is now, back of the grotto. The lofty trees in the square between Dwenger Hall and the Ad building are only a few of the trees that are the results of Brother Vic's efforts.

The purchase of a pack of maple seeds in Rensselaer started Brother Victor on the extensive job of arboreal decoration. In his nursery the young trees took root and grew into young maples. Day after day until all were transplanted, Brother Victor hauled these young trees from the nursery to what is now highway number 53. For three quarters of a mile on each side of this road, at evenly spaced intervals, Brother Victor planted a maple tree. The beautiful arch of maples that introduces every traveler to the premises of St. Joseph's is Brother's pride. When this task was completed Brother Vic started on the main drive into Collegeville. The result—"Maple Drive" of today.

When asked about the work, Brother Victor declined talking about the actual job but referred to the beginning and to another program of tree growing that

Claud Hisey, senior from Gary, "I will be most grateful because I am a Catholic living in a country at peace."

Chuck Lewandoski, sophomore from Chicago, "That I will be playing with knives and forks instead of guns and bombs will be my big thought Thanksgiving Day."

George Lundy, junior from Chicago, "That I can continue my Catholic Education."

Frank Benchik, junior from the Calumet District, "That I missed the draft and that I am able to get a good Catholic Education."

Steve Theodosius, junior from Joliet, Ill., "Greece is still a nation and I am in a Catholic School."

Charles Duax, freshman from Chicago, "Serious injuries have not prevented me from playing football and that I will be able to enjoy the home atmosphere for a few days."

Jerry Kosinski, freshman from East Chicago, "I am able to study pre-meds in a Catholic College."

Charles Sudrovich, freshman from Kokomo, Indiana, "That I am a Catholic living in a country where I can freely practice my faith."

The outcome of this week's questionnaire reflects the value of Catholicity and peace to the students of St. Joseph's College.

didn't turn out as the two previous ones. "Those two elm trees were planted by a Benedictine priest who brought them along from Germany when he came to visit the orphanage. The maple trees?—well, Father Seifert bought the seeds and I planted them. Then, out by the river I planted a thousand linden trees in one year. In this grove of trees Father Seifert hoped to raise bees. The rabbits destroyed all of those trees when they were still very young."

Thus goes the tale of a man, gray-bearded and slightly bent, yet with a real spark of life, who daily walks underneath the boughs of the trees he planted.

Campus Capers

(The STUFF Candid Eye)

St. Joe students walking one-half mile for breakfast only to be denied it... too late... Joe Walter and Claude Hisey hitting the headlines in their recent argument... "Colonel" Maloney faring much better than last week's mustache promoters...

Peter Heimes, infirmarian, visiting the unfortunate one in the one-day "epidemic"... Electric shocks generating from some of the classroom blackboards... the Very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C. P. S., president of the college, and Joseph Dienhart, head coach, inspecting the progress made on the field house... Benny Bladel, freshman, aiding Drexel Hall win the touch football championship by tackling opponents...

Joseph Laskowski attempting to retrieve an extremely personal letter in addition to several pictures... New swing band absorbing some lengthy rehearsals in preparation for better things in the future...

William Tichenor, Jack Fischer, and Charles Leuthart intently watching a heard of cows and thrilling to the phenomenon of rumination...

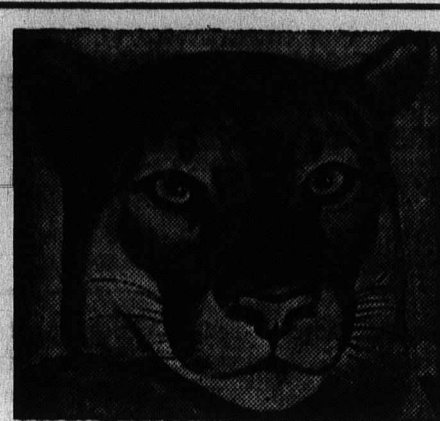
The Rev. Norman Koller, C.P.P.S.,

pulling for a lost cause at the Noll-Drexel football game... Workers constructing and tearing down a scaffold several times in order to repair damaged roofs...

Olie Olsen thumbing a ride to town in a pair of brown coveralls... Lawrence Weidner walking to classes in his shirt sleeves during the severe cold spell while others are shivering under heavy coats... Purdue student pilot landing back of the orchard in his Taylor Craft long enough to have his log book signed...

Robert Duax dressing up in a suit once a week for the purpose of teaching his high school health class... Bow Moore, local C. A. A. director, visiting the campus with several new parachutes in his car...

Larry Malone walking on thin ice prior to swimming in deep water—Art Gilpin also a little too heavy to tread on H2O.



Puma Prints

By Bill Carlos

Coach Joe Dienhart received a letter from George Bitler, Fort Wayne guard on the varsity basketball squad last year, who has been on his back since summer with a serious injury suffered while working. George says "hello" to his many friends at St. Joe and sends best wishes to the cage team for a successful season. George says that he does not feel quite so bad about not being able to play this year since he knows that his best pal and teammate of long standing, Jim Boedeker, will be in there displaying enough of that "ol' Fort Wayne Spirit" for both of them.

Besides playing together on the St. Joe varsity last year, Bitler and Boedeker were teammates at Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne for four years. Both were largely responsible for that team winning the National Catholic Championship at Chicago in 1938, their senior year.

This column would like to have the pledge of all Collegeville supporters to vote for Bob Duax and other senior stars in the Chicago Tribune All Star Poll this summer. Players selected will oppose the professional champions in the big Charity game at Soldier's Field on the night of August 31. For a St. Joe man to be in this game would bring a great honor upon himself and the school.

Tom Layden, freshman basketball coach. Tom traces the re- he's a distant cousin of Elmer Layden, Notre Dame's head foot- ball coach. Tom traces the re- lationship back to County Claire, Ireland. This was before the Layden clan had left old Erin's shores.

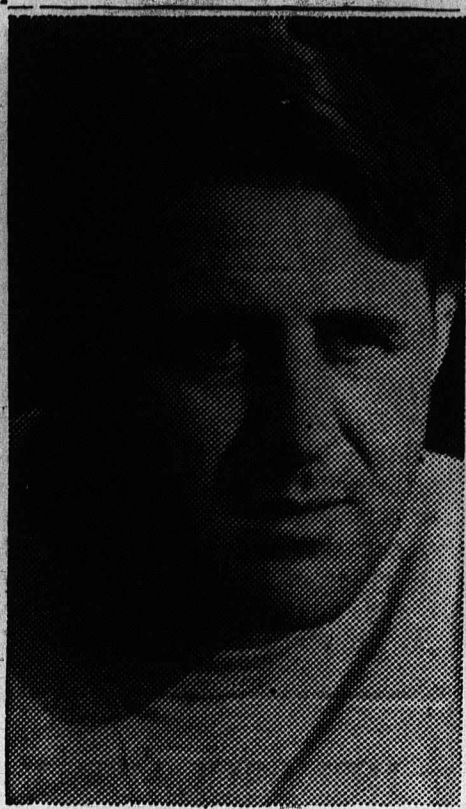
Claude Hisey and Owen (Red) Thuerk, senior tackle and end, respectively, both answered aff-irmatively to letters from the Detroit Lions asking them if they would be interested in playing professional football next fall. The boys said that any appealing offer from the Detroit front office would be given deep considera- tion.

The twenty-eight candidates for the freshman basketball team range all the way in height from Shorty Adamski's 5 ft. 4 in., the shortest man on the team, to Tiny Huysman's 6 ft. 6 in.

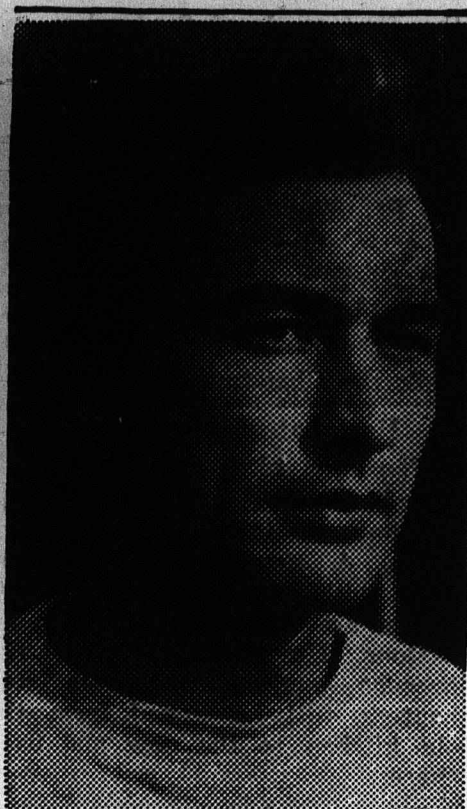
Anxiously awaiting the an- nouncement of a boxing team are two veterans of the squared circle, Red Brunner, freshman, and Bob Goldrick, sophomore. Brunner, a heavyweight, went to the semi-finals in the novice class of the Philadelphia met- ropolitan golden gloves tourna- ment three years ago; and Goldrick annexed the Amateur Lightweight Championship of Central Missouri in 1938, while prepping at Missouri Military Institute.

Enhancing the number of stu- dents with outstanding athletic abilities at St. Joseph's, is Rus- sell (Muscles) Romine, freshman from Indianapolis. Along with winning the high-diving cham- pionship of Indianapolis three times, Russ finished second in the 1937 meet to determine the National junior low-board Cham- pion.

Joe's Invaluable Aides



COACH HENRY KOSALKO



COACH DICK SCHARF

BROTHER KOSALKO

For the past three years Brother Kosalko has been acting as the assistant varsity coach in basketball and football. It has been his job in the past to drill the varsity in the fundamentals of the major sports and to prepare the Frosh teams for varsity competi- tion.

DICK SCHARF

If the Academy varsity succeeds in reaching the National Catholic Tournament in Chicago again this year, Dick Scharf will realize the ambition of every high school cage mentor in the coun- try. Himself a former St. Joe cage and grid star, Dick is doing a major sports and to prepare the Frosh teams for varsity compe- tate.

Contractors Race Time To Complete Fieldhouse

By DON CASEY

"Will it be ready?" That is the question asked by every sport enthusiast on the campus. The contractors are racing against time to have the field- house completed for the home game with Illinois Wesleyan Dec. 12. The weather and the govern- ment are lined up with time, and the hopes and prayers of the stu- dents, coaches, and contractors are allied to lick these elements. Who's going to win out?

Athletic Director Joe Dienhart outlined the general floor plans, clarifying the facilities to be of- fered. We hand them on to you.

The complete building measures 225 feet in length, 120 feet in width, and offers plenty of space for much activity in the fields of varsity and intramural sports. The portable basketball floor will measure 110' in length by 62' in width, allowing plenty of room for a regulation-size 94'x50' playing floor and under-the-bas- ket elbow room. The cage floor, however, will not be the only at- traction. Located in the front end of the structure and running the width of the building, there will be approximately 125 feet avail- able for other interests.

Coach Dienhart says that with the addition of the field house St. Joe now has all the space necessary to carry a complete IM program. The building will house an indoor track, high jump, broad- jump, pole vault, and courts for tennis, badminton, and volley ball. Other sports will be given space in season.

No longer will old man weather

interfere with the production of well-coached St. Joe teams. Trackmen can work out the year round; football players can run through plays; non-varsity fel- lows can get all the exercise they want; and the intramurals will get all the attention they require to put them over.

Cagemen Ready; Season's First Game Is Nov. 29

The gym has been the scene of constant activity in the line of basketball practice for the past week. With the varsity squad and the high school working out in the afternoon and the Frosh in the evening, the coaches have a full time schedule to handle.

With the return of the five regulars of last year's squad and plenty of reserve power from the intramural stars of last year, the outlook for the varsity is very promising. Reserve strength is supplied by Lapsys, Wisniewski, Ritter, Murphy, Boyle, Brinkbot- ter, and Schmidt.

The opening date has been changed again with the addition of Huntington College to the schedule. The game, set to be played on November 29, will be the first tilt of the Indiana Con- ference as well as the first game of the season for the Pumas.

SO MANY PEOPLE have told us that we're past masters at cooking that we take extra pains to live up to our reputation . . . Drop in for dinner and judge for yourself.

WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT

—COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED YEAR 'ROUND—

Fehrenbacher Snares Pass For Winners' Title Tally

Lightning struck on the St. Joseph's football field Sunday morn- ing as a single pass play netted the Drexel Hall team not only a 6-0 victory over an aggregation from Noll Hall but also the Champ- ionship of the College Intramural Touch-Football League.

CUBS LOSE OPENER WITH MEDARYVILLE

The St. Joe Academy Cubs broke open their '40-'41 basketball season and pulled out a 30-27 defeat at the hands of Medary- ville High School, Friday night, in Collegeville.

In a B-team preliminary, how- ever, the Cubs, led by Don Kelker and Pat Corso, romped to a 32-9 victory over the visitors.

In the main attraction, St. Joe took an early 6-0 lead when Hank Ewaniec, center and captain, dropped in three quick baskets. The quarter closed with the Cubs setting the pace at 10-7.

Medaryville took the lead near the beginning of the second quar- ter when Bob Stejkal sunk two shots from well out past the foul circle to make the score 11-10. Ewaniec put his team-mates in front again with a long shot. A basket by Tom Kaberer then swung the score in favor of the visitors. The half ended with Medaryville leading 18-14.

St. Joe took the lead once more in the middle of the third quarter when Bill Martin's basket knotted the score at 22-22 and John Dunn's long shot unraveled it in favor of the Cubs. A basket by Stejkal and one by Frank Parker gave Medaryville a lead which it held to the end of the game.

St. Joe Academy	B	F	P
Martin, f.	1	0	0
Wolford, f.	0	0	0
Mahoney, f.	0	0	0
Schmelter, f.	2	1	3
Ewaniec, c.	6	0	0
Fitzsimmons, g.	1	0	0
Dunn, g.	3	0	1
Total	13	1	4
Medaryville H. S.	B	F	P
Parker, f.	4	2	0
Alt, f.	0	0	0
Pullins, f.	0	0	0
Timm, c.	0	0	0
Allee, g.	4	0	0
Stejkal, g.	4	0	1
Kaberer, g.	2	0	1
Total	14	2	2

Official: Walter McColly.

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The only scoring play of the game came near the end of the third quarter when Charlie Simms' team had the ball on the opponents' 45-yard line. Paul Wiesner toted the ball on what appeared to be a wide right end run, but as he neared the side- line and was dangerously close to the line of scrimmage, he shot a bullet-like pass into the mid- section of teammate John Fehr- enbacher. Big John caught the ball on the twenty-five and easi- ly outdistanced a Noll secondary man to the goal line.

With the exception of the lone touchdown play, both teams kept each other out of scoring dis- tance by frequent pass intercep- tions.

The winners will receive the championship plaque to adorn Drexel hall some time this week.



Opening with a rousing 831 game which aided the Junior All Stars in trimming the powerful Steamrollers 3 to 0, the former again emphasize that they're out to win this year's title. Bud Lang, Dynamo lead-off man, put his team on its way to a high game of 882 with his 213.

For the benefit of those inter- ested in bowling, we introduce the league's roster.

Jr. All Stars	Barons
O'Loughlin, Capt.	Hanley, Capt.
Fehrenbacher	Deininger
Parker	Werner
Singletary	O'Toole
Toth	Koester
Steamrollers	Tornadoes
Tichenor, Capt.	Adent, Capt.
Fischer	Brunner
Leuthart	Stone
Wiekilinski	Adams
Clark	Rak
Dynamos	Red Raiders
Seemuth, Capt.	Simms, Capt.
Leugers	Hankish
Lang	Blackwell, C.
Scheiber, Jr.	Hannell
Kozielski	Herber
Indians	Nomarchs
Cantwell, Capt.	Beeching, Capt.
Felcht	Gilpin
Helm	Lenczyk
Carlos	Rademacher
Cashman	Kehoe

Individual High Scores

Lang 213 Leugers 209

Individual High Series

Seemuth 541 Leugers 534

Team High Game

Dynamos 882 All Stars 845

Team High Series

All Stars 2296 Dynamos 2281

Averages			
Leugers 168	Parker 157		
Seemuth 164	Lang 156		
Toth 159	Koest'r 154		

Standings			
Team	w.	l.	Ave.
Jr. All Stars	6	0	745
Dynamos	5	1	740
Barons	5	1	615
Tornadoes	3	3	597
Nomarchs	2	4	572
Red Raiders	2	4	610
Steamrollers	1	5	656
Indians	0	6	602

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Student Speakers Feature Commerce Club Meetings

Separate meetings of the Accounting and Economics divisions of the Commerce Club were held Nov. 11 and Nov. 18.

Two members of the Accounting division, selected by chairman Joe Leugers, will present papers at each divisional meeting. The papers will treat problems and principles of everyday accounting.

Robert Sacksteder, senior, gave a brief outline of his thesis entitled, "Policy Records of the Mansfield Mutual Fire Insurance Co.," as the first paper at the Nov. 11 meeting.

A committee of four was appointed to draw up a platform of commercial activities for the year. Those selected were: seniors John O'Grady and Joe Faulkner, and sophomores Bill Gladen and Joe Cantwell.

James Cosman, chairman of the Economics division, headed the Nov. 18 divisional meeting and inaugurated a series of speeches to be given by the members throughout the year. Each member will address the division concerning a phase of economics in modern business.

Xavier Hall Work Nears Completion

When Xavier Hall is completed for Community students the last step will have been taken toward the segregation of the three student groups on the campus. The academy now is completely housed in the Main Building, and college students are distributed throughout other halls.

Then, when the field house opens its doors, another major endeavor of St. Joseph's will be fulfilled. Intramural facilities will be extended to afford ample opportunity for everybody.

Designed along the lines of the chapel, Xavier Hall will house eighty-five Community students. Noll Hall, named in honor of His Excellency, the Most Rev. Bishop John Francis Noll of Wayne, is the latest residence hall for college students.

Robert McNamara to Henry (Hank) Ewaniec: What did you get your letter for?
Henry: Typewriting.
Robert: Did you?

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Msgr. Arnold, '02 Calls for Chaplains

by EARL WEIS

Very much in the news these days along with army and navy expansion is the Chief of all Army Chaplains, Msgr. William R. Arnold, who announced, recently, the need of the Army for a 1000 chaplains. Of interest to all Collegeville is that he is an alumnus, class of '02.

Msgr. Arnold had an excellent record at St. Joseph's—indicative of his later career. In 1902 he was editor of the Collegian and valedictorian of the graduating class. He was also recipient of the Religion Award.

In 1913 he entered the army as a chaplain and has been rising steadily ever since. He was nominated for his present high post by President Roosevelt in 1937 and was made a monsignor by Bishop Noll in 1938.

His last visit to the college was made in 1934 when on his way to the Hawaiian Islands. Speaking to his friend, the Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, C.P.P.S., also an army chaplain at the consecration of the Military Delegate, Bishop O'Hara, last January, Msgr. Arnold said, "You know, I really want to get down to Collegeville one of these days. I'd love to see the old place again, and especially the old and new members of the faculty."

Famous last lines—I missed winning the poll by one point.

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New Kitchen Ready For Holiday Meals

A remodeling and building program, designed to give the college the most modern kitchen facilities, has been in progress since the first week of September and should be completed shortly before the Christmas season.

Mr. J. C. Hipskind, contractor for General Construction company of Ft. Wayne, has high hopes of completing the new addition by the Christmas season. "We hope," he said, "to have it finished so that the Sisters will be able to cook the Christmas dinner in it."

Has Latest Equipment

The new kitchen will be built of white-glazed veneer brick and will have the latest culinary equipment. A new refrigerator and carts with steam-heated compartments are but two of the renovations. However, some of the present equipment, stoves and heaters, will be moved from the old kitchen to the new and used there.

The present dish-washing room will be entirely remodeled on the basis of a cafeteria. Here the waiters will receive their food supply, thereby avoiding the confusion that sometimes results under the present set-up.

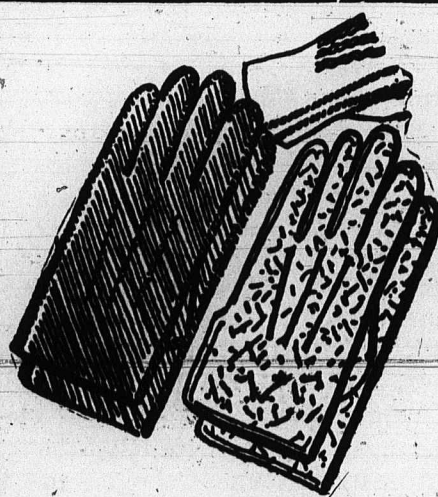
Hired help will have their dining room changed to the rear of the old kitchen and their present dining room will be remodeled and used as a dish-washing room.

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The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

Fifteen Academy students, together with Brother Louis and Brother John, spent last Saturday afternoon chasing down our little cotton-tailed friends. Armed with the conventional wooden club (a few aristocrats had gas pipes), they roamed the surrounding countryside in their quest for rabbit meat. Even though rabbits were scarce, all had a jolly time with the two unlucky bunnies that were caught.

"Wise men fear to tread" where Frank Mahoney skated last Friday when he was first in Collegeville to glide over the newly formed ice on the pond. Frank, for reasons to be given presently, cut this and that figure with the grace of ballet on the surface of the pond for fully an hour. It all started when William T.

Martin, senior from Akron, stated that the ice was too thin for skating. Mahoney disagreed. Martin staked a dollar on his judgment, and as was seen, lost.

Larry Malone also skated that day—until he decided to submerge. Maybe he didn't decide to, but he did to the level of his neck. When asked for a statement, Larry said, "B-r-r-r!"

Walter Wolford gave his inaugural address as president of the Newman Club at the last meeting on Sunday, Nov. 10. After outlining the benefits of membership, he asked for full cooperation. At the same meeting, the club, voted to change the time of meets from Sunday morning, at 10:30 A. M., to Wednesday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

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George Brent
in
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SUN., MON., TUES.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell
in
"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

WED-THURS.
Walter Pidgeon-John Wayne
in
"DARK COMMAND"

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Mat. Sat & Sun.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22
Hugh Herbert
in
"SLIGHTLY TEMPTED"
10c-15c

SATURDAY—10c-15c
Charles Starett
in
"WEST OF ABOLENE"

SUN., MON., TUES.
Bette Davis-Herbert Marshall
in
"THE LETTER"